

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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FOR PRESIDENT - - - WILLIAM H. TAFT
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT - - JAMES S. SHERMAN

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

FLANIGAN'S ANSWER TO NEWLANDS.

(1) I have never traveled on a Southern Pacific pass, and you know it. I have uniformly returned passes offered to me as a stockman. Have you refused passes sent you because you were a congressman and a senator? During how many of your sixteen years service at Washington have you paid fare?

(2) I neither voted nor fought against the eight-hour law. I was not a member of the legislature when it passed, and you know it. I voted in a previous legislature along with Democratic senators, against a proposed defective eight-hour law because it included sheep and cattle men, farm hands, teamsters and others to whom it was inapplicable. At the same time I declared myself in favor of an eight-hour law for miners, millmen, smelter hands and all skilled mechanics, and all workers for day wages.

How is it with you, senator? Do you give the benefit of an eight-hour law to your valet, your butler, or any of your flunkies? And did you not bring these servants with you from England on labor contracts, in violation of the emigration laws?

(3) I employ union labor at the highest rates. I have encouraged, and not refused, my employees the right to organize.

I have never tyrannized over a sheepman or small or large man of any business, or ever "ordered" anybody to contribute toward any political schemes, and all infatuation to the contrary are LIES.

(4) I never offered Barney Moran \$150 a month to further my candidacy. He would resent as an insult any proposition to him from anybody to sell his influence in politics for money. If you doubt this, just try him, and see how soon you will make acquaintance with his fist.

I did say to him that if, in the interest of party harmony, he would withdraw as a candidate for district attorney I would secure him employment as a lawyer in one of my companies. I take care of my friends; you drop yours after election, do you not?

(5) I never attacked Roosevelt, and never denounced Taft, either publicly or privately, at Reno or Winnemucca, or anywhere else, and never voted to table any relief bill for war veterans, and never "stood for immense stock ranges, contrary to the Roosevelt policies and the interests of the ranchmen," and your intimations to the contrary are lies, pure and simple.

I say your intimations to the contrary, for though the yellow "dodger" of questions which your henchmen are circulating is anonymous, I happen to know that the publisher of the Democratic paper to whom you first offered it, refused to publish or print it, on the ground that it was false and contemptible.

I have avoided mud-slinging in this campaign, and have not mentioned you at all until provoked by your statement that I was defeated six years ago in Washoe county, for the senate because of my eight-hour law record. I was defeated, or rather counted out, at that election, by nine votes, not because of anything I had done or left undone, but because you bought 1000 votes of laborers temporarily employed in Washoe county on railroad work, at \$40 each to vote against me.

P. L. FLANIGAN.

NATIONAL BANK EXTENSION.

It is something well worth noting that the organization of national banks throughout the country goes merrily on. During the four business days from October 13 to October 17 inclusive, according to the latest weekly bulletin from the comptroller of the currency, there were eight new national banks organized in five different states—three in Pennsylvania, two in Georgia, and one each in Ohio, Minnesota and Nebraska. In no one instance does the authorized capital exceed \$60,000, the new institution starting out with that sum being the First National bank of Elberton, Georgia; at Waseca, Minnesota, and at Arcanum, Ohio, the new banks are capitalized at \$50,000; at Colquit, Georgia, the First National starts out with \$40,000 capital; the other four—one each at Fairfield, Telford and Millersville in Pennsylvania and at Callaway in Nebraska—are all capitalized at only \$25,000, the minimum amount of capital permitted under the national banking act.

These cities and towns are all in agricultural or manufacturing communities and all are of comparatively small population. This speaks a very prosperous and encouraging condition of affairs and emphasizes the wisdom and the practicability of the amendment to the law permitting low capitalization, thus enabling even those communities the most remote from the large cities and great "financial centers" to acquire banking facilities of their own and so not only to reap for themselves the profits of banking that formerly went to outside points but also to assure their financial independence in very large measure. The latest of these banks to be chartered has for its official number among the national bank associations of the United States "Number nine thousand two hundred and fifty-nine." We are fast approaching the ten thousand mark in national banks.

And it is easy to believe that the First National bank of this town can fairly be assessed by the United States to guarantee the deposits of the First National of Callaway, Nebraska, or that the latter can fairly be taxed to insure the depositors in 9258 other banks against loss?

A CONTEMPTIBLE TRICK.

One of the most cowardly tricks we have ever heard of was perpetrated at Carson City Monday evening by the Newlands cohorts. P. L. Flanagan, Republican candidate for United States senator, had arrived in Carson that day, and almost immediately the town was flooded with pamphlets making a scurrilous attack upon Flanagan, accusing him on the commission of crime and reflecting upon his character. But the crowning piece of impropriety was when Newland's hirelings, stationed at the door of the opera house, thrust one of the dirty publications into the hands of each person who entered to hear Flanagan speak. Nevada state does not want to be represented in the United States senate by a man who can stoop to such curlike and filthy tactics—and will not be. Newlands had better be following the horses—with a shovel. That's his true level.

There is all kind of money—even—that Jack Owens is the next sheriff of Nye county. Money is posted at the Brokers' Exchange, Nevada Club and Tonopah Club. Who want s it? Play ball or get off the field.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

State Senators.
DR. FRED P. BOWEN
GEORGE W. SUMMERFIELD
Assemblymen.
FRED L. BERRY
CHARLES A. WONACOTT
J. S. DAVELER
MATT KANE
ALEXANDER FERGUSON
L. A. HANNON
PHIL M. CHANDLER
Sheriff.
DAVE HOLLAND
District Attorney.
L. A. GIBBONS
County Clerk.
ROBERT G. POHL
County Treasurer.
R. F. GILBERT
County Auditor and Recorder.
C. A. RICHARDS
Public Administrator.
M. M. BRICK
County Commissioner (long term).
W. T. CUDDY
County Commissioner (short term).
THOMAS WILSON
For Justice of the Peace, Tonopah Township.
HARRY H. ATKINSON.

SOME NEEDED RAILROAD LEGISLATION

To the Bonanza:

The attitude and disposition of the candidates seeking to represent us at Washington, as well as our state legislature, are being quietly questioned by the various railway organizations, although out of the state.

There is a much needed law in Nevada to protect the safety of railway employees; together with the traveling public. One of the many laws which the railway organizations wish to see enacted, and which will be given the widest publicity, is the manning of passenger trains of more than four cars, with at least two brakemen.

There are one or more railroads in this state that haul four to seven passenger coaches, and freight cars in addition to regular equipment.

One line operates a daily train, consisting of six or more coaches, over a grade of three to four per cent, manned by a conductor and one brakeman. This service does not appeal to a practical railroad man.

In event, the airbrakes lose control on such grades, the number of train crew employed on this train, is insufficient to regain control of the train, by use of hand brakes.

The above question agitating the minds of the railroad man, should be placed clearly before the public and impressed upon the minds of the coming legislature.

ONE OF THE BOYS.

BILL GATES IS IN LIMELIGHT

Dispatches announce the death of Vera Beebe Cook, divorced wife of "Swiftwater" Bill Gates, in Valdez, Alaska, who after words married a man named Cook, who deserted her and refused to pay for the burial. Mrs. Cook had expressed a wish not to be buried in Alaska, and "Swiftwater," hearing of the affair, telegraphed money for the transportation of the remains to Seattle, and paid all burial expenses. The dispatches state that Mrs. Iola Beebe, mother of the dead woman, was preparing the body for shipment.

"Swiftwater" Bill Gates is the erector of the reduction plant in Rawhide bearing his name, and has shown by this act that he is capable of doing the right thing. His mother-in-law, who wrote the book "The True Life Story of 'Swiftwater' Bill Gates," in true mother-in-law style, in which she roasted him to a finish, will have to add another chapter or "forever keep her peace."

If you desire ruling or binding in a first-class manner call up the Bonanza and our collector will attend to your wants.

Certificates of location for sale at his office

Mrs. S. Bert Cohen
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Garments
Main St., Tonopah

SALOME DANCE AT THE BUTLER FRIDAY NIGHT

For one night only Miss Grace Maxwell, the clever little terpsicorian, will portray the dance of the famous "Salome."

The idea of the great sensation is partly taken from the bible and partly from Oscar Wilde's celebrated story, and the management of the Butler theater does not claim that the impersonation of "Salome" is anything out of the ordinary, but he

promises to show the Tonopah people what two continents are raving about.

The theme is simple, and the story, well known to the intelligent reader. At a banquet given by King Herod, "Salome" was called upon to dance. Her mother, Herodias, was in love with the king, but Herod would not marry her, because John the Baptist has said it would be sacrilege.

When Salome danced it so pleased the lustful king that he called the damsel to him and said: "How can I pay you for your beautiful entertainment? Ask and it shall be granted, even if it is half of my kingdom."

The girl, elated, ran to her mother, Herodias, who told her to ask for

the head of John the Baptist on a silver tray. Salome obeyed her mother, although she was much in love with John.

The king also loved John very dearly, but he had promised and did not want to repudiate his offer before his guest, so John's head was removed and presented to Salome. She took the head and performed a weird dance, during which the head came to life.

Location notices in triplicate—handiest affair for prospectors and miners—contains carbon—150 notices in book. For sale at the Bonanza office.

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